

BOY FAST ASLEEP FOR TWENTY-ONE DAYS.

Specialists Are Puzzled by
the Strange Complaint
of Moritz Pront.

This Is His Fourth Attack, Each
Time the Period of Sleep
Growing in Length.

Temperature and Pulse Normal and
No Loss of Weight in His Three
Weeks of Unconsciousness.

RIGID, BUT IN NO DANGER OF DEATH.

Starvation Now Being Tried to See if It
Will Alter the Patient's Cataleptic
Condition—His His-

tory.

The strange case of Moritz Pront, the thirteen-year-old son of Herman Pront, of No. 205 Delancey street, baffles the physicians and has caused much speculation among the specialists who have been called to study it.

The boy lies at Beth Israel Hospital, No. 205 East Broadway. He has been unconscious, apparently sleeping, for twenty-one days, and shows no signs of awakening. His pulse and temperature are normal and he has lost no weight in his three weeks of unconsciousness.

Eight years ago, just before Mr. and Mrs. Pront brought their family to America, Moritz had a slight attack of cataplexy, his unconsciousness lasting less than twenty-four hours. He has had three seizures since then, each succeeding one longer than the last. The first attack occurred when he was five years old, when despite all treatment he slept for five days. He awoke as unexpectedly as he had fallen into unconsciousness, with no knowledge of where he was, or of what had befallen him. Two years later another attack came and for nine days he lay in Moritz Sinai Hospital apparently unaffected to all treatment.

He had always been of lethargic mind, although of average height and strength, but after leaving Moritz Sinai his mother found him improved in mental ability and in general health. He obtained employment with an East Side tailor, and until the evening of April 27 experienced no recurrence of his trouble. That evening, on his return from work, he was reading a paper, awaiting a call to supper, when he complained that his head ached. Ten minutes later he was asleep and has not awakened since. He was taken to Beth Israel Hospital on May 6.

Since then he has never moved of his own volition. He is fearfully thin and emaciated, but Dr. Nelson says that he has lost no weight since he was brought to the hospital. Until two days ago, under the care of Dr. S. Halpern, nourishing food was administered five or six times a day, but since Professor R. D. Fisher took charge of the case a system of starvation has been tried.

The boy lies rigid, his lower muscles entirely so, and the upper part of his body to a less degree. Dr. Nelson yesterday placed the patient's legs at right angles to his body, and they remained in that position until straightened out by an attendant. The arms, under like conditions, fell back to the bed. Each muscle quivered when brought in contact with a strong current from a galvanic battery, but the eyes remained closed. His teeth, clenched ever since April 27, stayed shut.

The doctors say that he is in no mortal danger. He may awake at any time, or his dreamless sleep may be continued for a long time.

IRELAND'S FRIENDS READY

Should the Archbishop's Home Be in Danger They May Keep It from His Creditors.

St. Paul, May 17.—A number of Archbishop Ireland's friends have already been notified, but there remain many more. All of those who hold the Archbishop's paper are being secured by real estate. In fact, the loans were considered of the best at the time they were made. They are good yet if the holders are willing to wait a little for their money.

It is not known definitely whether the Archbishop has mortgaged his beautiful home. Should this prove to be the case, should the Archbishop be compelled to surrender all his other property, it is probable that his friends will step in and save his home for him.

This evening, upon the arrival of Chicago papers, which had received the news of the Archbishop's financial difficulties from New York, the story spread rapidly and created considerable surprise. This was due to the fact that very little has ever been known by the public generally of the Archbishop's real estate transactions.

Archbishop Ireland is not only one of the most influential Catholics in the country to-day, but here he is looked up to and revered as in no other man, and the sympathy felt in his hour of trouble is universal. That he will be able through the aid of his powerful friends to pull out of his difficulty without loss of honor is never questioned for a minute.

SUFFERS FROM THE CLUBBING.

Fiand's Wife Thinks Also the Police Are Further Persecuting Him.

Charles Fiand, the restaurant keeper, at No. 101 Third avenue, who was brutally beaten by a policeman of the Fifth Street Station in front of his home on Saturday morning while defending his wife from arrest, suffered greatly yesterday. Besides the wounds on his head, he complained of internal injuries.

What seemed to Mrs. Fiand to be a continuation of police persecution happened in his restaurant on Saturday evening. A man ordered a bottle of beer with a man and ordered a row because the beer was not strong enough. When the waiter and the man refused to engage in a fight with him he left, but soon returned with a man he said was a detective, and who threatened to arrest the waiter and the man for selling liquor without a license. When he discovered that Fiand had a license the two men disappeared.

Baby Olsen Fell Four Stories.

A three-year-old Oscar Olsen, living on the fourth floor of the tenement house, No. 601 West Thirtieth street, crept out on the fire escape yesterday, and fell to the yard. He was taken to the Flower Hospital. The child was injured internally, and his recovery is doubtful.

Archibald P. Mitchell Dead.

Archibald Paul Mitchell, founder and publisher of *Harvard*, died suddenly yesterday at his residence, No. 35 West Seventy-third street, of heart trouble. Until years ago, when he established the paper, he was with the firm of Thurber, Ward & Co.

HUNGER MADE HER A THIEF

Mrs. Greenbaum Took Small Articles and, with Her Daughter, Was Arrested.

Hunger was given as an excuse by Mrs. Helen Greenbaum for the theft of several articles of little value from a Sixth avenue dry goods house Saturday afternoon. She intended to exchange them for something to eat, so she said, when arrested with her pretty seventeen-year-old daughter Lena, at the corner of Fifth avenue and Twenty-second street, by Detectives McGovern and McVea.

Before Magistrate Mori yesterday morning the mother waived examination in her own behalf, but made a piteous appeal for her child, whom she declared did not know how or where she got the goods. The girl broke in upon her mother's appeal, and sobbing, begged to be released.

Mrs. Greenbaum entered the store about the noon hour Saturday, and was seen by Miss Louise Elliott, a private detective, steal a cheap shirt waist, two pairs of stockings and a hat frame, all worth about \$2.50. She secreted the goods about her person, and when she left Miss Elliott followed. Meeting her daughter, Mrs. Greenbaum handed the articles to her, and both were then arrested. The girl had a small parcel in the pocket of another store, but it is not thought she stole it.

The Magistrate insisted on hearing the evidence, and a lawyer who volunteered to defend the mother waived examination in her own behalf, but made a piteous appeal for her child, whom she declared did not know how or where she got the goods. The girl broke in upon her mother's appeal, and sobbing, begged to be released. "I'll die before I'll stand this disgrace!" The detectives believe the stories the prisoners told.

Mother and daughter were clad in the cheap but neat clothes of the middle class Germans. They gave their address as 205 Second street. This is a small two-story house, the door of which was found locked. During Saturday, the father and husband, who is an invalid, out of work, called at the station and left, swearing that he would commit suicide. He could not be found near his alleged office. A neighbor said the Greensbaums had lived there, but had left three weeks ago.

COUNTERFEIT JUSTICE.

Tale of a Solomon Who Sat in Judgment, Lost Money and Discharged a Prisoner.

Magistrate Kudlich, now presiding in the Centre Street Police Court, while an excellent judge, is not expert on counterfeit coins.

Gustave Rorke, of No. 182 Park row, was charged by Patrolman John J. Dust with offering Thomas Crakel, two counterfeit quarters in payment for soda water.

The Magistrate examined the coins, and for comparison took two quarters from his pocket and placed them beside the alleged counterfeit coins. One of the clerks took the four in his hand to examine them and pulled them. Then the question arose as to which was the genuine and which the bogus.

It was proposed that the entire amount be expended for beer, and if the bartender accepted them without a protest that would be evidence that the coins were lawful money. Every one except the Magistrate approved this suggestion, but the Court asked if the barkeeper would defer a decision until Monday.

It was decided to send the money to a drugist and have them tested with a few cents. The officers were sent with two coins each to different drugists. One reported that his drugist had used all his acid in the soda fountain, and the other that his drugist had placed the coins in his cash box and could not tell his own from the exhibit.

"Look here, young man, you are charged with a serious offence," the Magistrate said to the prisoner, "which of these coins are yours and which are mine?"

The prisoner said he could not identify his property. There was a perplexed look on the Court's face. He looked through his hair as if to capture an inspiration. Then a bright light came into his eyes. "I can identify you, but not your money," he said, "and there is no evidence here to show which individual coin belongs to you or to me."

"How about my two quarter pieces?" asked the prisoner.

"Here take them all," replied the Court, "and get out of here as soon as you can. Next case."

TWO IN JAIL FOR TEN CENTS.

Meal Server Wouldn't Take a Coat in Security for a Breakfast.

John Foster, of No. 153 West Fifty-ninth street, and John Connolly, of No. 225 West Forty-fourth street, through their inability to pay for a 10-cent meal, were fined \$5 each by Magistrate Mori in Jefferson Market Court yesterday, and were afterward locked up. The charge was disorderly conduct.

CLOTHES TELL OF BURGLARY.

Mrs. Smith Identifies Them on Three Men Caught in Harlem.

The clothing and furnishing goods store kept by Mrs. Margaret Smith, at No. 2110 Eighth avenue, was entered last Tuesday night and clothing, notions and money worth \$250 were taken.

Policemen Carey on Friday caught three men in a vacant lot adjoining the Harlem River, counting over a lot of pocket knives. They said they were John Flanagan, John Desmond and John Brown. Yesterday Mrs. Smith looked at the three prisoners. She recognized the trousers, shirts, suspenders and stockings as part of the goods stolen from her store. Alfred E. Jackson, hard-ware merchant at 2437 Eighth avenue, identified the stolen knives.

SHOT HIMSELF ON A ROOF.

Daniel Farren, While Suffering from Illness, Takes His Life.

Daniel Farren, a cigar packer, shot himself in the head with a revolver on the roof of his house, No. 18 Woodlawn street, Brooklyn, last evening. He died three hours later. He had been a victim of nervous prostration for three years, and recently had been compelled to quit work.

Before supper he said he was going to the roof to enjoy the breeze. His wife hearing a report of a gunshot, followed and found him almost lifeless.

Advertisement.

SCOTT'S Emulsion

Is the food for all poorly nourished people; for thin babies and children; for those who are run down and weak and tired. It prevents consumption and cures coughs and colds by nourishing the system making new lung tissue and supplying strength. See & at all druggists.

NEWSBOYS WILL SELL ON STREET CARS

Court of Appeals Has Decided
They Cannot Be Forced
to Jump Off.

Once on the Cars the Little Merchants Must Be Treated the Same as Passengers.

NO TROUBLE TO GET ON, BOYS SAY.

Broadway Company Will Try to Enforce Its Rule and Prevent the Vendors Reaching the Most Profitable Market for Their Wares.

Newsboys are preparing to make life pleasant for the street car conductors of New York. Acting under the decision of the Court of Appeals in the case of George Baber—a newsboy injured by being forced to jump from a moving Broadway car and awarded \$1,500 damages—many of the boys say they will again sell papers on the cars.

It was the suit for damages brought by Baber when he was hurt that caused the street railroad companies to establish a rule prohibiting boys from selling papers on cars. Before that the boys had been allowed on the cars, but had taken chances in getting on and off, neither the conductor nor driver thinking it necessary to lessen the speed of the car so that the boys could get off without accident. Boys were hurt, but took their injuries as a matter of course. Baber upset all this. He had sold a paper to a passenger on a Broadway car, and when he wanted to get off asked the conductor to stop the car. The conductor refused, and told the boy to jump. He did so and fell under the wheels, which crushed his right arm. He sued for damages and a jury gave him \$1,800. A new trial was ordered and the jury disagreed. Then came a third trial, by which the lad was awarded \$1,500. The Court of Appeals sustained the verdict, holding that when a newsboy was on a car he should be treated with as much consideration as a passenger.

"The decision of the courts practically gives newsboys the right to sell papers on street cars," said a lawyer yesterday. "It says that, once on the car, they are entitled to the same consideration as passengers and cannot be forced to jump from a moving car. This last point is eminently just. Passengers are warned, by printed signs posted in all the cars, of the danger of getting off the cars in motion. The company thus admits that persons are liable to injury by so doing, and it is no more than right that they should assume the responsibility when they force a person to jump. This is what they did in Baber's case, and by every rule of equity they are liable for damages."

"In the future, if a newsboy gets on a car the conductor cannot force him to jump off without rendering the company liable for his injuries in case the boy is hurt. We have taken no action in regard to the decision," said the superintendent of the Broadway Cable Company's cars. "A rule of the company which has been in force for nearly three years forbids conductors or grooms allowing newsboys to get on the cars. If this rule is obeyed, we intend that it shall be, the decision will not affect the sale of papers on the cars. If boys are not allowed to get on the cars they cannot sell papers there, they cannot force the conductor to stop the car, and they cannot get hurt in jumping off. You can see that the decision will not affect the company, except as to the damage suit."

The boys at the Newsboys' Home do not regard the decision in this light. When told of it yesterday they were pleased. "It's a good thing," said Charles Thorpe. "You can get lots more money by selling cars than you can on the street. On the street everybody is on a hustle, and they don't want to stop to buy a paper. It's different when they are on a car. They have nothing to do, and most of them are glad of a paper. If the conductor won't chase us off the car, we'll stay. I'll try it to-morrow and see."

Advertisements.

DRESS GOODS.
EXTRAORDINARY.

Novelty Cheviots and Mozambiques, at 50 cents per yard.

Coaching Twills and Boudes, at 75 cents per yard.

Covert and Canvas Mixtures, at \$1.00 per yard.

Whip-cords and Serges, at \$1.25 per yard.

Several lines of high-class Novelties, at \$1.25 per yard.

These goods have all been specially remarked for this sale, beginning to-day.

JAMES McCREERY & CO.,
Broadway and 11th St.

CARPETS.

SPECIAL SALE (this week of)
Wilton Velvets.

Finest Quality. Elegant Designs.
New Weave Ingrains,
In Brussels effects, reversible, oil and wool.
Suitable for Cottages and Summer Residences.

MATTINGS! MATTINGS!
Our own importation; all new and novel effects. CHINA MATTINGS from \$1.50 per roll of 40 yds. JAPANESE (Seamless) from 35 per roll of 40 yds. A special Line Superior JOINTLESS MATTING in Brussels Wilton. Something new!

LINOLEUMS.
Extra fine (plain and figured), only a few more left of those slightly water stained while in storage. Go AT A VALUE.

SHEPPARD KNAPP & CO.,
SIXTH AVE., 18TH AND 14TH STS.

You Have
Worn Other Hats:

Now try McCall's, 210 Bowery, most style, least money. Near Spring st.

O'NEILL'S.

SIXTH AVE., 20th TO 21ST ST.

Greater Inducements Than Ever
This Week.

Don't Waste Time, Much Less Money, in "Fruitless Shopping," when such bargains as these make this popular shopping place the centre of interest to all the Wide-Awake Women of New York and Suburbs.

SPECIAL SALE ... 5,000 IMPORTED ... Leghorn Flats

AT HALF PRICE,
49c AND 75c EACH.

Ladies' Muslin Underwear A GREAT PURCHASE.

We place on sale THIS MORNING the Entire Stock of a prominent manufacturer of Ladies' Undergarments, which we bought last week for one-quarter its value. Quick buyers will secure the best of these.

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS.

One lot LADIES' SKIRTS, of cambric flanne, Cluster tucks, beaded with tucks; DRAWERS of muslin, cambric or lawn, trimmed with lace or embroidery and clustered tucks and embroidery.

39c.

One lot LADIES' GOWNS, yoke of tucks and embroidered insertions, UMBRELLA SKIRTS of muslin or cambric, trimmed with embroidery or laces; CHEMISES of lawn, muslin or cambric, lace or embroidery trimmed, regular or skirt lengths; DRAWERS, umbrella or regular shape, of lawn, cambric or muslin, lace, clustered tucks, or embroidery trimming,

59c.

One lot CORSET COVERS, cambric and nainsook, high or low neck, handsomely trimmed with laces or embroidery. Broken sizes,

29c. to 98c.

One lot CORSETS, "C. P." "Sonnette," "C. B." and Dr. Warner's," white, drab and black, all sizes,

49c.

One lot LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS, choice colorings, laundered collars and cuffs, full sleeves, sizes 32 to 42,

45c.

There Are Many Other Values Equally Attractive.

One Thousand LADIES' SUITS, Every One of Them Seasonable, AT 1/3 REGULAR PRICES.

MIXED and PLAIN SERGE BLAZER SUITS, silk lined jackets, Regular price 14.00.

SALE PRICE 4.98

ENGLISH STORM SERGE BLAZER SUITS, half fly front Blazer, silk lined, Regular price 24.00.

SALE PRICE 7.98

MIXED SCOTCH BLAZER SUITS, in Wool Worsteds, Tweeds, etc., very odd and desirable, silk lined, Regular price 30.00.

SALE PRICE 9.75

RICH BRILLIANTINE SUITS, elaborately trimmed or plain jackets, silk lined, Regular Price 39.00.

SALE PRICE 11.75

FRENCH ETAMINE SERGE SUITS, novel blazer effects, silk lined, Regular price 30.00.

SALE PRICE 9.75

One Lot GOWNS, SKIRTS, DRAWERS, CHEMISES and UNDERSKIRTS, in nainsook, lawn, pique, batiste, dimity and cambric, all handsomely trimmed, and of extra quality, some slightly soiled,

1.98 up.

One Lot LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS, choice colorings, laundered collars and cuffs, full sleeves, sizes 32 to 42,

45c.

There Are Many Other Values Equally Attractive.

The Record of Advertising In Ten Papers Yesterday.

Newspaper No. 1.....	175 3/4	columns
Newspaper No. 2.....	168 3/4	columns
Newspaper No. 3.....	96 1/2	columns
Newspaper No. 4.....	70	columns
Newspaper No. 5.....	68	columns
Newspaper No. 6.....	62 1/4	columns
Newspaper No. 7.....	50 1/2	columns
Newspaper No. 8.....	48 1/4	columns
Newspaper No. 9.....	26	columns
Newspaper No. 10.....	19	columns

The jump of THE JOURNAL'S advertising from tenth to third place in so short a time is a remarkable achievement.

The jump in circulation is more remarkable. The circulation is ahead of advertising by one point; that is, THE JOURNAL holds second place in circulation, daily and Sunday.

Both records stimulate greater efforts. Just watch THE JOURNAL grow!

The entire product of the best manufacturer of Boys' Wash Suits in this country has been purchased by us, and we place them on sale THIS MORNING at

1.98 and 2.98 Each.

Actually worth 3.75 and 5.50.

These suits are of a very fine quality of Galatea, Crash and Linen, and are all handsomely trimmed. Many of the finest ones have an extra collar of handsome white duck.